

READ THIS,
Go and see,
GILKEY & PERRY'S
New Stock of
DRY GOODS
EMERALD CLOTH, all wool, 50 cents.
GOOD SHIRTS & DRAWERS, 50 cents.
ELEGANT BLACK ALPACAS, 50 cents.
BLACK, BLUE, & BROWN ALL WOOL DIAGONALS, 50 cents.
Y. O. SHIRTING FLANNEL, &c.
FELT SKIRTS at \$2.00, and worth the money.
FELT SKIRTS at \$1.00, shoddy.
BLACK CASHMERE, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50.
Don't fail to look at these Goods.
BLACK ALPACAS, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50.
BRILLIANTINE, & MOHAIRS.
at a range of prices to suit all.
ALL ORNAMENTS & TRIMMINGS for same.
LADIES' UNDERWEAR,
IN VESTS & DRAWERS—Black, 50, 75, and \$1. Very Cheap.
CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS,
1, 2, 3, 4.
BOYS' SHIRTS & DRAWERS.
CHILDREN & LADIES' BLOUSES.
TABLE DAMASKS in new patterns and at low prices.
HEMMED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 15 cts.
REPTILES, WORMS & GERMAN TOWN TANKS.
DOUBLE & SINGLE SHAWLS.
CORSETS.
GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c.
Everything New, Everything Cheap!
All our "Wash Goods" are sold.
GILKEY & PERRY,
Next door to Pink House,
ASTABULA, OHIO.

ROCK CREEK ADVERTISEMENTS.
Corner Drug Store!
ROCK CREEK, OHIO.
O. B. LATIMER, having succeeded to the business of Brock & Latimer, has stocked up the establishment and put it in the best running order.
DRUGS
Is up to the demand of the locality, and not surprised to find the stock fresh and the prices even with the market—low though that may be. In
GROCERIES
are choice, and the trade sufficiently active to keep the stock fresh and the prices even with the market—low though that may be. In
HARDWARE
our shelves are supplied with every variety of their and better kinds of goods in all their variety, and the heavier articles are in stock such as to meet the demands of the country trade. Receive these classes of goods, our customers will find a good stock of.
BOOTS & SHOES,
of the best manufacture.
Paints & Oils,
and a constant supply of
SASS, DOORS, &c.,
all of which are sold at a narrow margin of profit, and with due regard to good faith and fairness in dealing.
O. B. LATIMER, Brick Corner Store, 1222
Morgan, Oct. 14, 1874.
E. H. PIFER, R. N. PIFER.
E. H. PIFER & CO.,
Dealers in
STOVES,
of different kinds, and manufacturers of
Tin, Sheet Iron & Copperware
A Good Stock of
GLASSWARE AND LAMPS.
Special attention paid to JOB WORK, REPAIRING AND SPOUTING.
Rock Creek, O. 2nd1800
H. H. HALL, GROCER.
H. H. HALL, Boots & Shoes.
NEW GROCERY!
Family Supplies
The Citizens of Ashtabula will take due notice, that the subscriber has opened a NEW GROCERY STORE in Brock's Block, adjoining E. H. Pifer's Clothing Store, where they may obtain their family supplies of the choicest
Groceries, Provisions, Fruits CONFECTIONERY, &c.
The Stock is New and Fresh throughout, and embraces the BEST of the market, and as the prices are a reasonable time for buying, on account of the low range of prices, the goods will be sold at correspondingly low rates.
Teas, Coffees & Sugars
he cannot be beaten in price or quality. In
FLOUR,
he will keep the best brands in market, and no household will be disappointed with inferior grades. A supply of FRESH ORANGES, LEMONS, & RAISINS, handsomely displayed in town.
In a word, every article to be found in a first class, well regulated grocery will be found here. As he is tolerably well known, and without business friends, a share of the favors of such and others is solicited, in the hope of conferring mutual advantages and the building up and strengthening of business relations.
JAMES B. TOMBS, Ashtabula, April 30th 1874. 120614
Phoenix Iron Works.
TINKER & GREGORY,
PROPRIETORS.
We are now ready to solicit orders for the manufacture of STEAM ENGINES, SHAPING, TAPPING, PULVER, PLOWS and other Farming Implements.
Every description of
IRON & BRASS CASTINGS
made as low as the market affords.
Pattern Making
of all kinds done to order with neatness and dispatch.
We are also prepared to do all kinds of Engine Machine and general Repairing promptly.
We would especially invite the attention of those interested in the manufacture or use of
BOLTS,
but we have now in operation a Power Bolt Cutter by which we are enabled to cut bolts from 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter, at least 50 per cent cheaper than can be done elsewhere in this vicinity.
We keep constantly on hand at our new shop the celebrated
CURTIS IRON BEAM PLOWS.
Also Plows and Reapers for all the leading plows made in this section.
CALL AND SEE US.
Office and Works near Centre Street R. R. Crossing.
Edwin Hall,
Dealer in SASS, DOORS, & BLINDS, also Window and Door Frames made to order.
Special agent for the sale of
COMPOUND SASS LOCK.
Call and examine my stock and Prices before purchasing elsewhere.
Office opposite A. T. & P. Depot. 261227
J. M. WILCOX,
Has opened a new and well selected stock of
Foreign & Domestic Cloths
CASHMERE, AND VESTINGS.
SHIRTS, COLLARS, TIES, SUSPENDERS, HANDKERCHIEFS and everything usually kept in a first class Merchant Tailor's Establishment. In Smith's new brick block on Centre Street.
PRICES BELOW COMPETITION.
Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere 47175
Note Books.
WE have now on hand a large supply of Note Books, nicely printed, well bound and for sale cheap. JAMES REED & SON.
J. J. Ryder, Photographer
339 SUPERIOR STREET, CLEVELAND, OHIO.
HARNESS, &c.
PAUL C. FORD,
HAS on hand a good assortment of Harness of various kinds, heavy and light, single and double, of the best workmanship and material. He is prepared to fill all orders for work of any description in his line.
SADDLES, HIDING BRIDLES, HALTERS, WHIPS, BLANKETS, &c.
He has just laid in a large supply of large and medium sized Travelling Trunks. They are of various qualities and values, and offered at favorable prices. The assortment is altogether the largest of any in the region. The travelling public are invited to look over this stock, and they can hardly fail to find something to their liking.
P. C. FORD, Ashtabula, Sept. 25, 1873. 120615

HARDWARE!
CROSBY & WETHERWAX,
Dealers in
Stoves, Shelf Hardware,
—and—
PAINTS, OILS AND BRUSHES.
Tinware.
127 Job work done to order. 121254
STEWART STOVES!
G. C. HUBBARD, & CO.
ASTABULA, OHIO.
Orwell Normal Institute
THE FALL TERM of this Institution will begin
TUESDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1874.
and will furnish
Thorough Elementary Instruction,
Thorough Academic Instruction,
Thorough Business Instruction,
Thorough Normal Instruction.
To the
BUSINESS AND NORMAL DEPARTMENTS
The Principal will devote a large share of his attention.
The School is supplied with excellent
PHILOSOPHICAL APPARATUS,
CHEMICAL APPARATUS,
ASTRONOMICAL APPARATUS,
and a Skeleton, Manikin, Globes, Maps, Charts, &c., calculated to illustrate the various subjects taught.
Neither pains nor expense will be spared in securing the advancement of those who may give the Institution their patronage. In the formation of classes, special reference will be had to developing the individual responsibility of students.
ROOMS FOR SELF-BOARDING
can be secured at reasonable rates. Board in private families ranges from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per week in the Hall from \$2.00 to \$3.50.
For further information, send for a Catalogue, or address
H. U. JOHNSON, Prin., Greell, Ohio. 12204
THE MOST COMPLETE
Photograph Gallery!
IN THE COUNTY.
AFTER 10 years spent in experimenting and improving our room, we take pleasure in announcing that we have
THE BEST ARRANGED LIGHT
for taking Photographs on the Reserve—so arranged that the light can be changed in a short space of time from direct sunlight to almost total darkness. Please remember that on the
QUALITY
not only depends the excellence of your pictures, but we also have the exclusive right to the use of
THE KENT HAND SCREEN,
one of the greatest of helps to an operator. Our
RETOUCHING
is warranted to be equal to the best. We make a specialty of this.
Enamelled Photo and Porcelain Picture.
Special attention paid to
COPIING, ENLARGING, AND FINISHING IN WATER COLORS AND INK.
[Give us a trial; we employ the best artists to do our coloring.]
We have the largest stock of Oval, Arch-top, and Square Frames ever in this market, which we are selling at the
LOWEST PRICES.
All glass warranted to be First Quality French Picture Glass.
We make the PEARL PHOTO, a new thing, the best and most perfect picture made.
Call and examine work and prices. 261280
Great Bargains in Dry Goods.
At Kingsville.
A. B. LUCE is just receiving and opening a large and well selected stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which he proposes to distribute among his customers at extremely low prices.
Among them is a large assortment of
LADIES DRESS GOODS,
very beautiful and decidedly cheap. A fine assortment of
CASHMERE,
in various colors.
A FULL LINE OF BLACK ALPACAS, from the lowest grade up to the best in market. A large stock of
LADIES AND GENTS' UNDERWEAR, which cannot fail to please.
My stock of
BOOTS AND SHOES
is very large, and of the best make.
A LARGE STOCK OF CROCKERY, 11 of the finest ware, and a
GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES.
Thanking my customers for the very liberal support they have given me in the past, I hope to yet attract and secure attention to business, and still continue to receive their patronage, and shall endeavor to keep on hand a large stock of goods, in price and quality of goods. A. B. LUCE, Kingsville, Oct. 30, 1874. 120616
Kiln-dried, All Pine Doors
\$1.75 to \$2.25
THE Subscriber, being convinced of the necessity of a low priced door, has made arrangements to furnish them at the above
Astonishing Low Prices,
And all other goods in his line in the same ratio, 50 cent, and exact copy.
Small Profits & Large Sales
is my motto in the future. A large stock of Sash, Blinds, and Doors constantly on hand. Over 100 different styles of Mouldings. Scroll Sawing done on short notice, and WAREHOUSES TO GIVER SATISFACTION.
A Large Stock of Michigan Pine on hand.
Also a large stock of Siding, Ceiling and
FLOORING,
ALWAYS ON HAND.
Call and see before you buy, as I am determined to make my object plain to the people of Ashtabula, O. 261281
Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of A. B. LUCE, deceased. J. J. Ryder, Administrator with the will annexed. Ashtabula, January 16th, 1875. 21295

THE PENSIVE DONKEY.
How to Put a Stopper on His Music.
In 1840, says M. Hue, we were once making a journey to the province of Poitou. Our equipage was under the guidance of an old schoolmaster, mounted upon a magnificent ass, so full of ardor and agility that the two mules that completed our team had all the difficulty in the world to keep up with him. This ass was so filled with a sense of his own superiority, and so proud of it, that whenever he became aware of the presence of any of his brethren he never failed to commence boasting of it in such loud and sonorous tones that his fellow became quite insupportable. When he got to an inn, instead of trying to rest himself, the beast passed the whole night in practicing his music, setting all the donkeys in the neighborhood to singing the same tune, so that it was impossible to sleep. One evening we said to the schoolmaster: "Your donkey is an abominable brute; he prevents our getting a wink of sleep."
"Why did you not tell me so before?" said the schoolmaster: "I would soon have stopped his singing."
As the old pedagogue was somewhat of a wag, and indulged sometimes in a small joke, we took but little notice of his reply; but that night we slept quite soundly.
"Well, did the ass make a noise last night?" he asked, when we met in the morning.
"Perhaps not," said we; "at all events, we did not hear him."
"No," I think not," said he. "I saw to that before I went to bed. You must have noticed," he continued, "that when an ass is going to bray he always begins by raising his tail, and he keeps it extended horizontally as long as his song lasts. To insure his silence you have only to tie a large cord to the end of his tail, so that he cannot raise it."
We smiled without reply, thinking this was another piece of pleasantry; but he cried:
"Come an see; you can easily convince yourselves."
Accordingly we followed him to the court yard, where we beheld, sure enough, the poor ass with a large stone attached to his tail, and with the air of having entirely lost his accustomed spirits. His eyes were fixed on the ground, his ears were down, and his whole appearance denoted humility and dejection.
We felt quite compassionate toward him, and begged his master to untie the stone directly, and as soon as ever he felt his musical appendage at liberty the creature raised first his head, then his ears, then his tail, and at last began to bray with all his wonted energy.
WORK OF THE MOUND-BUILDERS.
—About twenty years ago Elijah Cheek, who during the late war sought the Chief Magistracy of Arkansas at the hands of President Lincoln, was engaged in constructing a plank road from Mound City, five miles above Memphis, to Marion, the capital of Crittenden County, ten miles west of Memphis. In making excavations and embankments shaped like those of which specimens were sent to the writer of this memoir. They were made of greyish clay, nine by twelve inches in width and length, and four inches thick. Mr. Cheek supposed from the number of ruins which he found every few rods along the route of this old military road that Spaniards, when they held the country, built palaces everywhere, and grew enormously rich by cultivating the lowlands. He finally accepted the conclusion, after hearing a curious recitation of mound-builders' history written by the late Cornelius Mayers, of New York, that the old military road was not the product of modern but of ancient skill and toil. He then saw how the ridge traverses artificial, how it is wider where the richest mound-builder built his domicile, and how it is that the people lifted up in the lowlands not only countless mounds and dug countless canals and aqueducts, but absolutely created, by uplifting the earth that constituted them, broad farms of hundreds and even thousands of acres. We of modern times are hoarse in the triumphs of engineering skill that bridges rivers, upheaves levees, and builds railways. These mound-builders achieved mightier tasks, and constructed road-beds that stagger credulity, and dug canals infinitely more serviceable than railways everywhere in the lowlands. Floods ruinous to civilization and wealth were rendered by them wholly impossible. Canals were not only the cheapest agencies of commerce, but the area of water service exposed to the action of the sun's rays was not materially lessened, as would occur if levees could effect their purpose and wall in the river. No such changes in climatic or hydrogeometrical laws resulted as would result, by producing wet and dry seasons, the successful cultivation of cotton impossible. These mound-builders were wise then, and they cultivated the lowlands, first regulating the distribution of water, and making the country healthful by this useful system of drainage; and then doubtless there were at Memphis, as at St. Louis and Louisville, and other points in the lowlands, by means of the mound-builders' greatest works, magnificent cities.
Harper's Magazine.
WIDOWERS.—When Mr. Blank lost his wife he lay down on the floor, and for seven hours without intermission, except for meals, he beat the carpet vehemently with his boot heels, and cried, "What shall I do?" Who his dearly-remembered wife he beat the ground still more violently, and roared more piteously than ever. Still nothing seemed to come of it, and he merely sent his wild question back again upon his swelling heart. In sympathetic tones his faithful attendant warned him that he would wear himself out, whereas he became inconsolable, and frantically exclaimed, "What shall I do?" The elderly woman advised him to look out of the window awhile. He looked out, and in six months he was a newly married man. His neighbor, who had sustained a similar loss, never groaned, and never married again.—Dr. Parker.
An eminent doctor of divinity, residing not a hundred miles from New York, and famous for the originality of his philosophy, was asleep the other evening in his study, when his wife was mending a rent in one of his garments. He awoke, and asked the lady if she knew why she was like Satan. "I do not," was her answer. "No," he said, "I give it up to you certainly." "Because," said the doctor, "while man slept the enemy sowed tares."

Failures in Business.
Peter Cooper failed in making hats, failed as a cabinet-maker, locomotive builder and grocer, but as often as he failed he "tried again," until he could stand on his feet alone, then crowned his victory by giving a million dollars to help poor boys in all time to come.
Horace Greeley tried three or four lines of business before he founded the Tribune, and made it worth a million dollars.
Patrick Henry failed in everything he undertook until he made himself the ornament of his age and nation. The founder of the New York Herald kept on failing and sinking his money for ten years, then made one of the most profitable newspapers on earth.
Stephen A. Douglas made dinner tables, and bedsteads, and bureaus many a long year before he made himself a giant on the floor of Congress.
Abraham Lincoln failed to make both ends meet by chopping wood; failed to make his salt in the galley-slave life of Mississippi flat-boatman; he had not wit enough to run a grocery, and yet he made himself a grand character of the nineteenth century.
General Grant failed at everything except smoking cigars; he learned to tan hides, but could not sell leather enough to purchase a pair of breeches. A dozen years ago "he brought up" ten of a wood pile "cutting it" to town for \$40 a month, and yet he is at the head of a great nation.
FEMALE GRACE WILL TELL.—A chemist writes that the women should adorn their clothes instead of borrowing beauty from them. She goes on: "No doubt comforted spines and grasshopper beddened shoulders need the friendly softening of the lace-edged and ruffled chemise band to give them a glow of color, while the migraud waists and shapless, pulpy limbs cry out for the flowing outlines of waisted-skirted enormity to lend deceptive grace to their unlovely proportions. Put them all in chemise and you'll soon pick out the sham Venus! Grace will tell in a chemise! Away with the useless drapery! Give us the chemise or give us death! It is the only test of female beauty left in this day of flounces and paniers, and paint and padding, and the non-progressive howlers, corseted and twisted, and welded by a false art and unwholesome fashion, must give away to the righteous reformers who, confident in their false strength and beauty, are not ashamed to court the test, and who bravely encase their plump love-lives in the comfortable embrace of the graceful chemise!" This has called forth a response from "Kitty Clover," who says: "Beauty of form will betray itself. There is a tell-tale about the whole affair. There is no counterfeiting the genuine, neat, trim, well-built, animated being whose dainty little foot now and then peeps from beneath the folds of the dress, as much as to say, 'All's well that ends well.' Your head is as level as a cheese, Kitty!"
Josh Billings.
Unless a woman has a large invoice of good common sense it is a dangerous thing for her to be smarter than her husband.
Stik and hang, yang man; it is always the last six inches in a race that wins the munny.
A man can't tell one lie and then stop, any more than he can tap a barrel or unclutter and draw just a spoonful out and no more.
There never was a man yet so rich or exalted but what the finding a gold dollar on the sidewalk sent a thrill of delight all three him.
Sum men always file the best on the under side, and you will notice one thing, these men are the hardest to whip.
Weak persons are the worst ones we have to deal with; it takes some strength or character to be even a respectable fool.
We find full as much in the characters of our best friends to reproach as we do to brag on. There is nothing so healthy for my body as good honest abuse.
As long as you don't want to borrow anything you will find plenty of folks who are anxious to lend you something. The fast three notes I endorsed I had to pay, and I hope it will be so with the next three.
If a man haunts strength of karate-kick to live down lies and honor he had better leave this world for sum other.
Philosophy is not a cure for all, nor even evil, but it does take the gaul out of your mightily.
A Dutchman Puts Up a Job.
The proprietor of a larger beer saloon in Brooklyn, visited the clerk of Justice Delmar's police station court, and thus made known his troubles:
"If you please let me tell you something, and if you don't think I want him by der station house, den I don't know no more."
"Well what is it?" said Mr. Foley, the clerk.
"Well, dis is it: Dere are some young fellows down in my store and dey say to me one night: 'Peter, ole boy, hows piz?' and I says: 'Not good,' and den one of he says: 'Lets make it good, lets get up a job.' De ilder fellows said 'yah,' and laughed, and den said dis feller: 'Pete, send your son Tommy to Dr. Brennan, and tell him to tell the doctor to come right away quick down here. Vell, I sent Tommy, and to make der ilder fellows good, den de ilder Brennan comes and I, like a fool, does what the boys tell me to do. I says, Good day, doctor, how you vas? Und if you please, look at mine cat.' Den de boys all laughs, and de doctor gets mad, und den he looks at me and calls de boys together for pees. Dat was good. But ven I said dat he should give me two dollars for de peer he laughs and says: 'O, dat's all right, dat is just what I charge for a professional visit. Dot vos a bully nice job you vus up on me.' Und de fellows all laugh. Now, Mr. Foley, what am I going to do about it?"
"Give it up," said the clerk, "come around to-morrow with an easy countermund."
Caroline English.
A lady and gentleman were crossing Kearney street, this morning, when suddenly it began to sprinkle. "Won't you be kind enough to hoist my umbrella?" said the lady.
"Certainly," said the gentleman. I was astonished at this, for if "won't" means anything at all, it means will not; and therefore according to my translation, the gentleman had really told the lady that certainly he would not be kind enough to hoist her umbrella!
But no. Even while he spoke he opened his umbrella, and held it gracefully over his companion.

Robertson & Bro's, for Boots & Shoes—CHEAP!
HATS & CAPS.
SHIRTS & SOCKS.
SCARFS & TIES.
GLOVES & MITTENS.
WRAPPERS & DRAWERS.
COLLARS & HANDKERCHIEFS.
UMBRELLAS & VALISES.
FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY.
All very cheap, at
GEO. W. WAITE'S.
Store adjoining Post Office, Ashtabula, O. 122
Once more attend!!
Prints 5 and 6 cents up. Gingham 8 cents, best, 10 cents.
All Linen Napkins 85 cents per dozen.
Lonsdale 104 cents.
Fruit of the Loom 124 cents.
Flannels from 16 cents up.
Fine Shirting 7c, worth 12c.
Wool Blankets \$2.50 to \$9.00 per pr. same as other advertise at \$3.50 to \$15.00.
Just think of it! a large, trimmed Horse Blanket for \$1.13; better grade at \$1.75; same as others call bargains at \$1.50 and \$2.00.
Count's and Clark's thread, 6c; all we have ever asked for it. What have you been paying?
Good pins 2 cents per paper.
Our Cloths and Cassimeres, which were extremely cheap before, we have reduced just ONE-HALF.
Goods now selling at for 21, 29, 31, 44, 58, 69, 85, \$100 &c. Former prices 42, 58, 62, 88, \$1.08, \$1.38, \$1.70, \$2.00, &c. &c.
NOTE.—No remnants; neither having the time or inclination to resort to the Old Dodge of cutting up and advertising goods as remnants. We give whatever length you wish direct from the piece, at remnant prices.
Canton Flannels at 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 25 cents, same as others ask 18 to 30 for. No remnants—Not above.
Batting 124.—We feel compelled to warrant our cheap batting pure, as dealers have been selling a cheaper batting, said to be made out of Hospital Lint, and several cases of sickness are thought to have arisen from its use.
FELT SKIRTS—ALL GRADES.
Another lot of those 75c Felt Skirts this week.
Extensive variety of Yarns.
Three Thread All Wool blue mixed, \$1.00 per pound. We will supply you with three thread, coarse, part wool, shoddy yarn, in 5 lb. packages at 53 cents, same as others sell for 90c and \$1.00.
We have Reduced all our Double Faced and Double Warped Lustered Alpaca just 10 cents a yard.
BIG DRIVES IN MEN AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS, bought at auction by our N. Y. resident buyer.
NO REASONABLE PRICE REFUSED FOR SHAWLS.
See how cheap we are selling THIS SEASONS Dress Goods, no Ancient Goods in Stock.
MERINOS, Fine Shades, all wool, 75c; former price 90c.
Fine black all wool Cashmires, 48 inches wide, \$1.39. Examine this before paying \$2.00 for inferior, gray blacks.
Black "Alma," the new goods, 68c; well worth \$1.12.
Colored all wool Cashmires, dark shades, 54 to 64c; reduced from 80c and \$1.00.
Silk and Wool Suitings, 37c; jobbing price 70c.
Striped and plain Mohairs, 22c; regular price 45c.
Oriental, 22c; Eastern ware, 36c.
Manchester Cashmires, 25c—no half value.
Double width Rep-DeLaines, 26c; worth 45c.
Aside from the above we have dozens of grades and colors; ranging from 15 cents up.
Holiday Goods in Endless variety.
DOLLS by the hundred; Wax Dolls from 10c up.
Books, Toys, Albums, Novelties, Notions, &c., all of which you are Invited to Examine.
LARGEST, CHEAPEST, AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF MILLINERY, IN THE COUNTY.
TRIMMED HATS from 88 cents up.
To those who wonder at our being able to sell at such startling prices, we would respectfully say, it's simply because we are a branch of that wonderfully successful House, which is founded on CASH, no credit, plain figures, fair dealing, &c.
Orders Solicited and Carefully Filled.
L. W. SMITH & SON.

The Ashtabula Store!
MORE TRUTHS.
Something right here to be thinking about while waiting for your meals, or clearing up the table!
ALWAYS BEAR IN MIND that we will furnish you the same goods at the same prices advertised by any establishment in the city.
Owing to the EXTENSIVE CHANGES we contemplate making in our Business, we have concluded to have a
CLEARING OUT SALE!
Aside from the following unusual prices we offer this
EXTRA INDUCEMENT,
Any person trading to the amount of \$5.00, or upwards, WILL BE PRESENTED with an Untrimmed Velvet Hat, worth \$1.03.
READ PRICES YOU NEVER SAW IN PRINT BEFORE FOR THE SAME GRADE OF GOODS:
Prints 5 and 6 cents up. Gingham 8 cents, best, 10 cents.
All Linen Napkins 85 cents per dozen.
Lonsdale 104 cents.
Fruit of the Loom 124 cents.
Flannels from 16 cents up.
Fine Shirting 7c, worth 12c.
Wool Blankets \$2.50 to \$9.00 per pr. same as other advertise at \$3.50 to \$15.00.
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Extensive variety of Yarns.
Three Thread All Wool blue mixed, \$1.00 per pound. We will supply you with three thread, coarse, part wool, shoddy yarn, in 5 lb. packages at 53 cents, same as others sell for 90c and \$1.00.
We have Reduced all our Double Faced and Double Warped Lustered Alpaca just 10 cents a yard.
BIG DRIVES IN MEN AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS, bought at auction by our N. Y. resident buyer.
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Fine black all wool Cashmires, 48 inches wide, \$1.39. Examine this before paying \$2.00 for inferior, gray blacks.
Black "Alma," the new goods, 68c; well worth \$1.12.
Colored all wool Cashmires, dark shades, 54 to 64c; reduced from 80c and \$1.00.
Silk and Wool Suitings, 37c; jobbing price 70c.
Striped and plain Mohairs, 22c; regular price 45c.
Oriental, 22c; Eastern ware, 36c.
Manchester Cashmires, 25c—no half value.
Double width Rep-DeLaines, 26c; worth 45c.
Aside from the above we have dozens of grades and colors; ranging from 15 cents up.
Holiday Goods in Endless variety.
DOLLS by the hundred; Wax Dolls from 10c up.
Books, Toys, Albums, Novelties, Notions, &c., all of which you are Invited to Examine.
LARGEST, CHEAPEST, AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF MILLINERY, IN THE COUNTY.
TRIMMED HATS from 88 cents up.
To those who wonder at our being able to sell at such startling prices, we would respectfully say, it's simply because we are a branch of that wonderfully successful House, which is founded on CASH, no credit, plain figures, fair dealing, &c.
Orders Solicited and Carefully Filled.
L. W. SMITH & SON.